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IN THE PUBLIC GARDENS.

radually, but It is Thoroughly Enjoyed-The Routine of the French People-The elists in their Glory.



Pants, March 29, 1898. N PARIS WHEN THE spring time is arriving you see its signs on all the streets. People bethe boulevardcafes, Jug-

fore and after Easter. The horse hestnut trees of the avenue of the Champs ves the vista of each Paris street in winter lime its characteristic blue-gray background, IN THE PUBLIC GARDENS embourg and elsewhere great throngs

ble to hear the Sunday military music. and the old ladies in decent black serge dresses and white friils do a fine



Spring is welcome to Parisians. The damp climate of the north is as charming when combined with sunshine as it is horrible in the blue days of winter. In February and early March there are such weeks of drizzle and downright there are such weeks of drizzle and downright cold rain that the dampness penetrates the very desh and bones. Catarrh, chronic bronchitis that rattles in the chests of stout old concierges, rheumatism that makes men wince, stiff joints and icy feet—these are special signs of a climate whose acquaintance American tourists make most always in the happy summer time. Paris, in spite of its smartness and modern air, is still, in great part, a city of old houses. In the days of the first Napoleon, to go back no further, builders (though they may not have wrought with loving care) had at least a good idea of solidity. Stone was plentiful, labor was cheap, and they had a fine formula for cement. Such houses are now almost as expensive to demolish







first weeks of the spring they become like Nebuchadnezzar, eating herbs and grass. Any one who does not they think foolish and ill-regulated, perhaps not well brought up. The young waiter girls at Duval and Bouillon retaurants lift up their penciled eyebrows if you refuse to take a nauseous plate of sour red sorrel, a true purgative. If you feel too poor to pay a franc and a half for a few sprigs of asparagus, which is indicated for the kidneys, they think you have no savoir vivre. Tar water is another sign of spring in Paris. It is good for the blood. All well-regulated Parisians of a certain class take tar water in spring time. You find bottles of it gratis at many a small restaucertain class take tar water in spring time. Iou find bottles of it gratis at many a small restaurant table; and its healing smell, suggestive of a long sea voyage or else a hospital, gives character and tone to bourgeois meals. The spring is also a time for a merciless use of natural waters, like Hunyadi-Janus; and hot tea to follow it, with a little rum mixed with the tea, is

SPRING IN PARIS. irregularity occur at any other season of the year there is no knowing to what lengths her discipline—of the femme de chambre—would



In the spring the bicycle resumes its sway. The love of the French for the open air, despite their distaste for hardy field sports, is exglers, acrobats and street singers draw Sunday crowds out toward the democratic Place de la Nation, where ham fairs and gingerbread fairs follow each other in the and after Easter. The horse of the avenue of the Champs infolding their leaves and show soms. Each few miles you have a village, with are unfolding their leaves and show soms. Each few miles you have a village, with its old church full of carvings and stained glass; each village has its group of merry women at the washing pools, its cool cafe and savory restaurant. In a land like France, where each man is assigned his class and rank in life and must expect to be treated in accordance with it, the American who travels as a bicyclist—in the washing pools, its cool cafe and savory restaurant. In a land like France, where each man is assigned his class and rank in life and must expect to be treated in accordance with it, the American who travels as a bicyclist—in spring, in summer or in autumn—has great advantages. Providing one of his party speaks some French—and he ought to speak it pretty well—he will avoid many false expenses and a great amount of trouble. The French mind is great at classifying. An American is an American—rich, generous—or ashamed to make economies, which is the same thing—and as an American he must surely pay. A bicyclist is a bicyclist—a modest sportsman who wears a plain old suit, who is not incommoded with much baggage or with fernale relatives to run up his style of living. Above all, most bicyclists in France are French—men, while most other travelers are foreigners. In France, as elsewhere, the bicycle man is a law unto himself; they always behave very much alike and they seldom are complain—in this way the French country hotel keeper's mind is eased and the individual book was the original Julia in "The Huuchback," and the first night it was produced she gives in her recollections of her girlhood a very graphic account of its reception. Her father, as she says, "consented" to appear in the character of Sir Thomas Clifford, and the author, Sheridan Knowles, as Master Walter. Fanny Kemble's talent was not confined to the dramatic professional works, in which she portrays the leading personages of the long period of her she most distinguished of the literary and professional world rendered her works very much alike and they seldom are complain—with and the opportunities she had of meeting in several works, in which she portrays the leading personages of the long period of her side in several works, in which she portrays the leading personages of the long period of her she man was not confined to the dramatic professional world rendered her works very much in the most other travelers are foreigners. In France, as elsewh glace, their fishing tackle quite forgotten, natives on the water ments and witticisms as ing. In this way the French country hotel

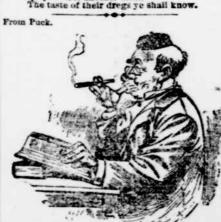
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The bicyclist spins along the level road on bright spring mornings, past country houses and chateaux, past soldiers sitting lazily out in the sun, over old stone bridges that have seen five centuries and into forests where the kings of France once, bunted deer. In France the women and new drinks to men, young vege-tables and purple lilac flowers, and nursemaids who take their little ones to spin their tops and roll their hoops out in the public gardens, but of all.

The bicycle rider is a sign of spring, so spec-

ial a sign that the young ladies who sing songs in cafe chantants celebrate the advent of the

One special mark of long length of its dura-tion. The American climate, like the spirit of the American people, is quick in its decisions and intense in its extremes. The climate of western Europe is more analogous to its slow and minutely graded analogous to its slow and minutely graded social tendencies. In Paris the spring is coy, backward and a long time in arriving. It is like jeune personne, and shows a pretty, if a trifle tantalizing, maidenhood. The



Written for The Evening Star. FANNY KEMBLE BUTLER.

PRESSION SHE CREATED-HER UNRAPPT MAR-BIAGE AND SUBSEQUENT DIVORCE-SHE COULD

THE DEATH OF FANNY KEMBLE BUTLER I removes a personage who has filled a very large space in the world's history of histrionic and literary heroines. She died at the advanced age of eighty-two, and only a short time before her death the London correspondent of a New York journal spoke of having met her in one of the parks of London, and congratulated her on her health and general appearance.
Fanny Kemble inherited her theatrical talent,

Fanny Kembie inherited her theatrical talent, as for three generations the family had conferred honor on the British stage by remarkable talent. The great granddaughter of Koger Kemble and granddaughter of John Philip Kemble and the daughter of Charles Kemble and the niece of Sarah Siddons could hard fail to be an actress of distinguished ability. Her appearance on the stage was caused by the misfortunes. actress of distinguished ability. Her appearance on the stage was caused by the misfortunes of her father, whose losses as manager of Covent Garden Theater had wrecked his fortunes. To save the theater in his hands she was prepared for the stage in the brief period of six weeks by one of her aunts, Mrs. Whitlock, who had retired from the profession with well-carned honor. She made her first appearance at Covent Garden Theater on the 5th of October, 1829, as Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet," her father appearing as Mercutio and her mother as Lady Capulet. Mr. Abbott was the Romeo on the occasion. SUCCESSFUL FROM THE PIRST.

Her success was very great, and from her first appearance she filled the most conspicuous position on the British stage. She was the original Julia in "The Hunchback," and the first night it was produced she gives in her recollections of her girlhood a very graphic account of its reception. Her father, as she says, "consented" to appear in the character of Str Thomas Clifford, and the author. Sheridan Knowles, as Master Walter. Fanny Kemble's talent was not confined to the dramatic profession, her literary ability was acknowledged in several works, in which she portrays the leading personages of the long period of her life, and the opportunities she had of meeting the most distinguished of the literary and professional world rendered her works very interesting. The two members of the literary guild of whom she speaks most frequently and with the most earnest regard are Sir Walter.

THIS AFTERNOON.

CHANCERY SALE OF PROPERTY IN DUVALL'S ADDITION TO UNIONTOWN AND IN WASH.

Under decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, passed in equity cause number 13243 (Behread vs. Jesunofsky), we will offer for sale at public auction in front of the respective premises on SATURDAY. THE TWENTY-SP COND DAY OF AFRIL, ISBS, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., lot numbered 13243, in Duvall's Addition to Sald town; and immediately thereafter the title in reversion, subject to life estate of the defendant, Louis N. Jesunofsky. In part of lot ten (10), in square 850, in Washinston, and immediately thereafter the title in reversion, subject to life estate of the defendant, Louis N. Jesunofsky. The said addition to sald town; and immediately thereafter the title in reversion, subject to life estate of the defendant, Louis N. Jesunofsky. In part of lot ten (10), in square 850, in Washinston, and the control of the control of the control of the control of the literary and professional world rendered her works very interesting. The two members of the literary and with the most earnest regard are Sir Walter.

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and, what is worth it all, great energy, mingled with and chastened by correct taste." He did not want to see her when she appeared as Mrs. Beverly, as he "hated to be made miserable about domestic distress." He makes frequent mention of Fanny Kemble and her father in his diary, as she does of Sir Walter and Washington Irving. Mr. Irving acknowledges his indebtedness to Mrs. Kemble for her kindness to him when he first visited London to engage in some commercial business and hefore he had obsome commercial business and before he had ob-tained hierary prominence, and that kindness he remembered when fame had been bestowed upon him as an author and diplomat. HER VISIT TO THIS COUNTRY.

Fanny Kemble came to America with her father in 1832 and was as successful here as the had been in London, Elibhurgh and elsewhere.

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would doubtless have escaped a good deal of unpleasantness. Speaking of her death with Mr. W. S. Campbell, who for thirty years filled the consulate at Rotterdam and Dresden, he said that one of the most

The response of the consulate at Rotterdam and Dreaden, he said that one of the most brilliant gatherings he had ever seen was on the occasion of a reading given in Rome by Mrs.

Eutler for some charity. The hall was crowded with all the distinguished people in Rome, native and foreign, and it yielded a large sum for that particular charity. Wherever Mrs. Budter resided she impressed her individuality on the community, sometimes not very pleasantly—as at Lenox, where she had a residence, she was not universally popular. The journals she has published, some four or five and its production of the same at a point of

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF IMPROVED REAL ESTATE ON ELEVENTH AND K STREETS AND MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE SOUTHEAST BY AUG.

By virtue of a decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, passed on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1873, in equity cause No. 14,553 wherein James R. Horoyd et al. are complainants and Sarah E. Bright et al. are defendants, the understined trustees will sell, on THUESDAY, APRIL TWENTIETH, beginning at 4:20 O'CLOCK P. M., by public auction in front of the respective premises the west fifty-five (55) sect of sub lot numbered for (40), and forty-seven (47) feet front by a death of fifty-five (55) feet of sub lot numbered five (5) in square numoered nine hundred and ninety-six (906) in the city of Washington. District of Columbia. The above property improved by one two-story and basement brick store and dwelling, No. 1100 K street, at the corner of 11th southeast, two two-story frame dwellings. Nos. 1102 and 1104 K street southeast, and one one-story frame store building, No. 914 11th street southeast.

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By virtue of a deed of trust dated the 19th day of Cotober, A. D. 1891, and recorded in Liber 1622, follo 238 et seq., of the inad records of the District of Columbia, we will sell, at public suction, in front of the premises, on THENSDAY, the TWENTIETH DAY OF APRIL, 1833, at HALF-PAST FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., the following described real estate situate in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, to wit:

Ail of lot numbered sixty (60) in Charles A. Shields's subdivision of lots in square pumbered nine hundred and thirty-seven (957) as per plat recorded in liber 18, follo 144, in the surveyor's office of the District of Columbia, with the tungrovements thereon, consisting of a desirable brick dwelling nearly completed.

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CHANCERY SALE OF HOUSE AND LOT, No. Under decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, passed in Equity cause No. 14, 074 (Serrin et al. vs. Cumberland et al.), I will sell at public auction, infront of the premises, on THURS-DAY, APEIL TWENTY-SEVENTH, 1803, AT FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., wart of lot numbered six (C), in square numbered two hundred and sixty-four (264), in Washington city, District of Columbis, bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the line of 13% street, 14 feet and 11 inches north from the southeast corner of said lot and running thence north 14 feet and 11 inches: thence east to the rear line of said lot; and thence west to the place of beginning, and thence west to the place of beginning house. No. 236 13% street southwest, in said city.

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TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL FESTATE ON THE NORTH SIDE OF OAK STREET BETWEEN BROWN AND CENTER STREETS, MOUNT PLEASANT.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust dated the 20th day of March, 1891, duly recorded in Liber No. 1559, at folio 43 et seq. one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thareby, we will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE TWEN-TIETH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1883, at FIVE O'CLOCK P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the county of Washinston, District of Columbia, to wit: Lot numbered thirty (30), of Susie A. Hertford's subdivision of original lots numbered fifty-three (53) to fifty-nine and one-half (58%) inclusive of S. P. Brown's subdivision of Mount Freezent, as and subdivision is recorded in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia in Book County 6, folio 137, fronting 25 feet on Oak street by a deeth of 110 feet, with the improvements, consisting of a seven-room frame dwelling and good stable.

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SOUTHEAST.

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